

The Colonnade

May 29, 1952

Georgia State College for Women

LIBRARY
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Student-Faculty Committee Approves All Rule Suggestions

All the rule changes that were suggested by the students, and passed upon by Student Council have been approved by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee. Among the new

rules are a \$3 per year raise in the Student Activity Fee, changes in the riding, smoking, dating, freshmen and special rules. Minor changes were also approved in Golden Slipper and legislative regulations.

Students may now ride from 2:00 to 7:30 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and from 5:30 to 11:00 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. As this year, sophomores will be allowed one night for riding and juniors two, to be taken on week-ends only.

It will be noted that students may now smoke in public places outside the city limits of Milledgeville and in cars except those parked on campus or in the business district of Milledgeville. Students may now attend the drive-in theatre.

Mixed groups of four or more, upon the approval of the Dean of Women and arranged for during office hours, may swim and picnic in places approved by the college.

Students may now go to the show in town on Sunday nights, and town-going hours have been extended from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Two or more students may go downtown to the drug store or restaurant on Friday and Sunday nights.

Until the code is adopted, Seniors live for the most part under junior rules. While living under these regulations they may use their cars to ride to classes and to meals on campus.

Members of Student Council, Judiciary, Honor Board, or Board of House Presidents are subject to impeachment for missing any meeting without first being excused by the president or recording secretary of that organization.

A committee of three faculty members, excluding class sponsors, chosen during spring quarter by the president of CGA, and the four class presidents, shall select a short story or narrative poem from which the Golden Slipper plays shall be adapted. At least three weeks before the date of the contest, the presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes shall be given the material to be used and the committee's recommendations for adaptation and judging.

Freshmen will be limited to four week-ends away from campus during fall quarter in order to better accustom them to being away from home and to get them acquainted with and interested in campus activities.

Regulations concerning the Student Director program will be officially written into the handbook.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tuesday night, May 27, Miss Jay Davis, who will leave GSCW to teach Physical Education at Duke University next year, gave a farewell supper in her apartment for the Junior P. E. majors to whom she is faculty adviser.

Mr. Joe Specht, business instructor and Sophomore Class adviser, will be on leave during fall quarter to work on his doctorate at New York University.

Miss Kathleen Wooten, health instructor, will retire at the end of this quarter after many years of service to GSCW.

Colonnade, Spectrum Staffs Elect Editors

The COLONNADE staff for next year will be headed by Olga Fallien, editor, and Gloria Riggins, business manager. Dr. Dawson will succeed Miss Margaret Meaders as faculty adviser. Departmental editors will be announced in the fall.

The SPECTRUM has also announced its choice for 1952-53 editor and business manager. Pat Stover has been elected to the editorship of the yearbook, and Corinne Glover has won the position of business manager. Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell will again act as faculty adviser to the annual.

Large Enrollment Is Expected For Summer

Dean Donald H. MacMahon has announced that a large enrollment for summer school is expected with Terrell A. B. and C and Bell Annex already filled with teachers. Bell and Beeson are open to students attending either session, and applications are still coming in from teachers and students.

Various campus work shops will be conducted including a three-weeks' Nursery School Course, and attendance at these summer work shops is expected to be unusually high.

British Diplomat Speaks In Chapel

Mr. Michael Fellowes, of the the British Diplomatic Service, delivered an entertaining and informative address yesterday during chapel.

Mr. Fellowes is making a goodwill tour of the Southeast to further relations between the United States and Great Britain. The tour is being sponsored by the office of the British Consul in Atlanta.

Seniors! They Went That-A-Way

SIS GAY and EMMA JONES

Won't seem right leaving—no more Lake Laurels, no more Annual Hikes and Golden Slippers. Remember those long lab periods, long term papers, ten pages of shorthand, practice

Neesie, Neesie, There Goes Neesie Now

By MAUREEN MILLER

"I am the Voice of Sanford Hall; I am not built of brick, mortar, and wood, but of warm understanding, character molding, and a faith in the integrity of young womanhood."

No one needs ask about whom we are talking—of course, it is our beloved "Neesie", who has known and guided fifteen classes of seniors at GSCW.

Mere words could never express the inexpressable feeling we (seniors, alumnae, underclassmen, teachers, GSCW employees, and town folk) hold for Neesie. She is one of those extraordinarily marvelous persons with whom we come in contact seldom in a lifetime. Always bubbling over with smiles, laughter, good cheer—a listening ear for every trouble whether it be over books, boys, or the blues, Neesie has been the vital source of comfort and guidance for many seniors.

Neesie built into Senior Hall something more than just schedules, curriculum and regulations—she built into it life, joy of good clean living, fun, and maturity. Words are so completely inadequate in attempting to describe anything about Neesie and the worthwhile things she has done—the good discipline she has inspired, house management, promotion of growth in individuals, her belief in the individual integrity of young women.

She brought "outsiders" into the active group—made them feel a sense of usefulness within themselves; she has worked hard to make mature, well-adjusted adults of all the girls who were fortunate enough to live with her. Above all, she has instilled the traditions of the Senior Code and its obligations and privileges into even the most uncooperative and indifferent young women; and she has led girls—never forcing them to do anything, but offering several suggestions and allowing them to make their own decisions.

Neesie definitely has had a major hand in molding character—she believes that each person should stand up for what she believes and thinks is right and good. She is a firm believer in the power of reasoning—thinking a thing through and not making hasty decisions. Most important of all, Neesie believes that everyone should have a fair chance, and that consideration for others, in dormitory life and outside dormitory life, is one of the most important thing with which we deal.

The staff of life for Neesie is her belief in the personal honor and integrity of young women—the basis for life in Sanford—her belief that girls have the ability to handle situations—her belief that they can run everything when they are ready—after they have been prepared.

All in all, and in a very blundering way, we are trying to say "Neesie, we'll always love you, the things you stand for, and the miracles you have accomplished; and we'll never forget you."

teaching and clean uniforms. How'd we ever get through it all? Take a tip from us, those wonderful four years seemed like a flickering moment and now it's time to go. Which way you say.

Well, to Atlanta for various jobs go Ellen King (secretary) Eleanor McLendon, Mary Ellen Newcomer and SuEllen Holliman (secretaries in Federal Reserve Bank) Betty Canady at the Citizens and Southern Bank, Carolyn Wood and Carolyn Avant to teach in DeKalb County and Peggy Grubbs will be Mrs. R. E. Cotton in June. Close by at Newnan will be Emma Jones and Anne Owens who will teach business. To teach in Jefferson (a huge crew) will be Nita Stephens and Ruth Anderson (social science), Miriam Dunson (business), Patsy Evans (Physical education) and Dot Robison (English). Way down in Ocilla will be Marian Chandler (social science) Wilma Tom Odom (business) and Sally Pope (physical education). In Carrollton will be Dot Dendy and Ann Gatewood in the elementary school. Harriett Camp is to be an Assistant Dietician at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus. Also teaching in the Elementary school there will be Lucille Middleton.

To leave Georgia and work in Chattanooga, Tenn. for the TVA are Jane Mitchell, LaRue Gay, Connie Barrow and Maureen Miller—they're gonna be Cartographic engineering aids—love that title.

Close by Jessie (at Macon) will be Daryl Tumlin, P. E. teacher, Sonny Lane, Elementary teacher; Yvonne Wright, home demonstration Agent with the Georgia Power Company and Frances Mason an Elementary teacher.

Those eager beavers going to Graduate school are: Betty Johnson to Duke University for Dietetic Internship, Kitty Marie Smith to Vanderbilt University; Liz Shelton to Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone N. C., and Maurial Shipp to Emory University, Laurie Britt to LSU and Sis Gay hopes to get in Northwestern University at Evanston Illinois.

Those at various and sundry places are: Jean Ash at Ft. Valley High School to teach the eighth grade; Wynelle Adams to become Mrs. Lewis Weaver and live in M'ville; Judy Bowman at Dublin with the Georgia Power Company; Jackie Christian at Lafayette, Ga. to teach Home Ec.; Barbara Comer at Valdosta in the Elementary School; Virginia Drexal at Augusta to teach music in the Grammar School; Dot Finnell who just became Mrs. Herman L. Liggett, Jr. has great plans; Anne Graham at Tifton Ga. in the Elementary School; Marianne Hardin at Tennesse to teach Home Ec. in the High School; Willodene Hart to become Mrs. David L. Chapman and teach at Pavo High School; Agnes Jacobs to teach in Moultrie High School; Jimmie Sue Bennett (lucky one) plans to go to Italy and do further study at the University of Florence; Barbara Jordan will become Mrs. Charles H. Price a few days after you read this column (we've got Louella Parsons beat on this deadline news); Virginia Lott at Jasper Ga. to be assistant Home Demonstration Agent; Bobby Parrish to be at Knoxville, Tenn. at the Chemical Experimental Station which is

(Continued on Page 4)

Y Will Buy Old Books Through House Reps

The YWCA has announced that its quarterly project of buying and selling used textbooks will be handled differently this quarter. During exam week, June 2 to 6, Y bookstore representatives will be stationed in each dormitory to buy the books in addition to conducting the bookstore in the Y apartment.

Students who have books to sell are asked to contact these girls: Ennis, Peggy Sutton and Nancy Kobs; Sanford, Mary Wheelis; Bell, Jo Wolfe; Beeson, Jean Wright; and Terrel, Louise Powell.

The Y will buy all books that will be used during summer school and fall quarter.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Quarter, 1952

JUNE 4

8:30-10:30—First period classes

11:00-1:00—English 102

2:00-4:00—Second period classes

8:30-10:30—Sixth period classes

11:00-1:00—English 208

2:00-4:00—Biology 100

JUNE 5

8:30-10:30—Social Science 104

11:00-1:00—Third period classes

2:00-4:00—Education 305

8:30-10:30—Humanities 200

2:00-4:00—Health 100

JUNE 6

8:30-10:30—Fourth period classes

11:00-1:00—Fifth period classes



"NEESIE"

MISS LUTIE NEESE, Sanford's housemother is retiring after many years of service and guidance to seniors. (Story on Page 3.)

The COLONNADE

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville Ga.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Collegians Yell About Tests, Profs, And Digests

As the end of the year approaches, and it's time for finals, college students across the nation are voicing their opinions on tests, teachers and digests.

(From the University Daily Kansan)
Exam week is a farce. The campus political wizards who first convinced the faculty of its worth will ever be remembered as contributors to the biggest time-waster in college annals.

Test-week was going to be the cure-all, the preventive medicine for students' semester-end intellectual pains. It was going to cut down on suicides, nervous breakdowns and pupillary insomnia.

By concentrating examinations in the space of one week and excusing all classes, the panacea was expected to spread tests out over decent intervals and afford the student plenty of time for preparation.

What is the result?
Jay of June Hawker, carrying 18 hours, finds that he has two 2-hour tests on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and nothing to do for the rest of the week.

This fanaticism for useless scientific testing has reached the point where it is actually interfering with the learning process. The week set aside for exams could be much better utilized by small seminars, private conferences, and oral quizzes, effectively testing the student's knowledge of a subject, and perhaps imparting a little more of that knowledge.

It's about time we start spending more time for learning and less time for testing.

(From the Cornellian, Cornell College, Iowa)
...In most races it is desirable to have a slow start and then finish with a strong burst. Unfortunately for some Cornell students, there are professors who think that it's now time to put on that extra burst of speed to cover the distance before semester tests.

...No student will disagree with a teacher who thinks it is wise to cover the ground carefully during the first few weeks. The disagreement arises out of the fact that by the time May rolls around there are still 50 chapters to be read before final tests.

...It is our contention that if a professor sees that he, according to racing lingo, is going to finish

They All Cry Peace

A "National Student Conference for Academic Freedom, Equality and Peace" held in Madison, Wis., recently ended with a walkout of about 25 of the 173 delegates.

Charging the majority with "serving the interests of Soviet imperialism," the bolters urged all anti-Communists to join them in the walkout. But the majority remained to pass a number of resolutions on peace and equality. They ran out of time before getting around to academic freedom.

The main "peace" resolutions passed were these:

"The United States should seek methods of multi-lateral disarmament, including the outlawing of atomic and bacteriological weapons, and other weapons of mass destruction . . ."

"The United States should initiate a new series of negotiations among all the world powers . . ."

"The United States should recognize and support the right of colonial peoples to political freedom and economic opportunity."

An amendment to this third resolution which would have encouraged all nations to shake off foreign influences, "such as . . . China in Tibet," was overwhelmingly beaten.

The split came when some of the liberals—or right wingers—felt that the resolutions were being railroaded through with a minimum of debate, and that these resolutions were Communist oriented.

Those arguing against the split called for "minimal agreement" on the broad issues. Said one delegate: "We must look for points of agreement, not disagreement. It is possible that the future of the world depends on whether people like us can find ways of cooperating with each other."

But one of the bolters countered: "The only things we can agree on is that we all want peace, academic freedom and equality. Once we start talking about HOW, there is nothing but conflict."

Of the 173 delegates (from 34 colleges) 119 came from the Midwest, 50 from the East. The Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin had a combined total of 57 delegates, although the conference was not held on the Wisconsin campus.

The conference ended with talk of another one this summer, but no definite date was set. One dissatisfied delegate summed up the convention with an approximate quotation from Jeremiah: "They all cry peace, peace, but there is no peace."

"out of the money," he shouldn't try to put forth the extra drive to be a "winner." He will more likely be a winner in the long run if the material is taken in stride and not at a gallop.

Taking a crack at book condensations and short-cuts to knowledge, the Daily Athenaeum, University of West Virginia, declared:

" . . . If one deliberately planned a method whereby the present era should lose contact with its traditions, no better plan could be conceived than this capsule from of education . . . The essence of our heritage must be absorbed first before we can make progress.

" . . . Shakespeare's plots were old and well-worn. It was his poetry and his language which confirmed them. Can any digest do justice to this language?

" . . . Is it not better to read one great book, or perhaps better still, Professor Adler's 100 great books, but read them fully and with love, than to read 1,000 digests? A college education should instill love of all the Muse, not only of her bare bones."

This Is It—The End!

This is it—the end of two richly rewarding years at GSCW, the end of one quarter in the job of editor of "ye olde ragge."

I'd like to thank my staff for the cooperation and good work that they all have given, and a special "thank you muchly" goes to Shirley Lagerblad for pounding the typewriter and helping me burn the midnight oil; to Olga, my best wishes for a successful year as editor!

Mr. Moore and the staff of The Union-Recorder are due much appreciation for their untiring cooperation, the tricks of the trade they have taught me, and the fun we've had working together.

A special note of appreciation is due my teachers for being so considerate about my late papers and occasional (?) drowsiness in class.

The thank-yous come not only from me as editor of the paper, but also as a student who has gained much in the two years spent here. GSCW has given me much that I'll never forget—friends, and smiles and laughter; the privilege of living under the Honor System and College Government, and having a hand in making the rules we live by, the privilege of serving the school and learning through that service; and the very special privilege of acquiring not only knowledge but education in interesting classes under excellent teachers, many of whom have the marvelous capacity of teaching more than just what's in the book—imparting knowledge for living that we will carry with us always.

GSCW has something, many things to offer in Golden Slipper. Probably Golden Slipper is what I'll most miss after I've left Jessie, and each one of you knows as well as I the many, many reasons for that.

Have I left out any of the good things GSCW has given me? Yes, quite a few, but if I were to list them all, they would fill the entire page. So, I'll just say "So long, it's been good, so very good to know you."

"WESTERN UNION"

(This poem was one of 600 selected from 30,000 manuscripts to be published by the 1950 Anthology of College Poetry. The poet is Ray de Groat, Feature Editor of the 49er, Long Beach State College, California.)

See the world's youth, once more
Going, like their fathers, to war,
To fight, to bleed, to die,
While knowing not for what or why.

Will yours know the fear of mortar fire?
Will you grow insensate as you read the wire?
"Regret to inform you . . ." your son will be
22 always
In that ageless void of the sunless day.

Always is forever, a desert of no tomorrows,
And whether his name is Chung Li or Joe,
He is robbed of his two score and one
By the jungle law, and the bomb and the gun.

When will we cease, this madness,
This ceremony of gore and human flesh,
The messages, explosions of shock and sadness?
When the peoples say "No more!" and abolish
their war regimens.
Then will the telegrams stop . . . and only then;
That's when . . . that's when . . .

Mathematical definition of infinity: Happy
Hunting Ground of Mispliced Curves.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COLUMN

Car Regulations Almost Universal

At least 39 colleges in the country prohibit students from driving cars during the school year, according to a survey of 500 colleges by Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company.

Other statistics: 162 colleges say they have no driving regulations; 58 require registration of the car with the school office; 99 have parking and speed regulations on campus; 102 maintain some restrictions as to age and year in school; 50 require students to have liability insurance.

A recent survey at St. Louis University shows that 22 boys out of 62 do not consider low necklines a source of temptation.

Comments a writer for the University News: It seems to me we will always have temptation and grace; but must we be plagued with surveys?

A publicity campaign by a woman's undergarment company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" is causing a lot of comment at Michigan State College. It seems that about 80 per cent of the photos submitted were sent by the coeds themselves.

Mathematical definition of infinity: Happy Hunting Ground of misplaced curves.

The U. S. Department of Labor reports that about 300,000 college seniors will graduate this June, and "the job outlook is excellent." Physicists, chemists, geologists and other scientists are especially in demand.

An ad in the Champlainer, New York University: "Wanted — Young man as part-time janitor in girls' dormitory. Pass-key to every room, entertainment, meals. Married students need not apply . . . want men with ambition."

Now that Russia has entered the Olympic games, students at the College of the Pacific think there will be some new events. Additions will be North-pole vaulting, swinging the satellite and skipping the parallel.

Here's proof that Shakespeare is immortal:

In studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." (Romeo and Juliet)

On cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." (Hamlet)

On cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." (Julius Caesar)

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot; out, I say." (MacBeth) —Minnesota Daily

At Buffalo State Teachers College, a student has admitted damaging 1,500 copies of the college paper because he didn't like the way the editors cut down an article he wrote.

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is a step closer to an honor system. The student council has already approved the measure. Now the dean must approve it, and then, finally, the student body must vote on it. The Miami Hurricane, Univer-

FOR YOUR GIFTS —and— NOVELTIES

ELIZABETH'S
GIFT SHOP
BALDWIN HOTEL CORNER

Home Ec Club Installs Bone

On May 21 the Clara Haslock Home Economics Club held its installation of officers. The meeting in the Mansion Rec Hall saw Jean Holley turn the duties of president over to Joyce Bone. Ann Moore takes over the First Vice-President post which is being vacated by Joanne McNair. Charlotte Burton will be succeeded as Second Vice-President by Jeannine English.

Charlotte Ware replaces Ann Waters as secretary. Pat Collins is the retiring reporter and will be succeeded by Jane Greer. A treasurer will be selected from the Freshman Class to fulfill the vacancy left by Jane Means. Miss Gladys Gilbert was renominated as advisor.

Dance Club Elects 12 New Members

The following girls have fulfilled all requirements to become members of the Senior dance club, and have been unanimously elected by the club, La Vance Clement, Charlotte Landrum, and June Delores Williams of Rome; Ruth Downs of Vidalia; Anita Hall of Holly Springs; Sallie Howell of Smyrna; Joan Klecan of Guyton; Gerry Lovins of Macon; Jane Means of Augusta; Pat Miller of Marietta; Charlie Pritchett of Blue Ridge; Dot Robison of Monroe.

All of these girls have participated in the Dance Club programs in Savannah, Swainsboro, Tennille, Augusta and in the program presented in Russell during high school week end, on March 7.

Swimming Pool To Open At Bonner Park Wednesday

Alright boys and girls the big day is a'comin'.

Next Wednesday at two o'clock the Bonner Park swimming pool will be opened for the season and the big splash will be heard all over town.

Bill Yost who had the park in charge last summer will be back and associated with him will be Maj. Robert Bowen, director of intra-mural athletics at G. M. C. and for a number of years connected with park and play ground work.

The daily schedule for the pool will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except on Sunday when the pool will open at 2 and close at 6. The opening day schedule is set for 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Park officials urged citizens to observe all rules and regulations and to assist in every way in keeping the park clean especially in the picnic and barbecue areas. All persons desiring to use the barbecue pit and picnic shelter are asked to advise Mrs. Edgar Long, Park Commission president, so there will not be conflicts.

REC NEWS

By Marilyn Strickland and Ann Mathis

Mid the dripping bathing suits and the cheering of the four classes, the Juniors swam away with top honors in the annual swimming meet Friday night. The meet was sponsored by Penguin Club, under the direction of Miss Glynise Smith and took the place of the club's yearly demonstration.

The program consisted of form swimming, racing, and diving, and the winners of the different events were as follows: 25-yard dash, Olga Fallen, Junior; second place, Daryl Tumlin, Senior. Form Swimming and Diving, Junior team. Back Crawl for Speed, Daryl Tumlin, Senior; second place, Tubby Atwood, Junior. The Freshmen came in a good three lengths ahead of the nearest opponent in the six-man relay, while the Juniors eked out a first place in the Comic Sailor Relay. The final tally found the Juniors the winners with a total of 52 points, while the Seniors and Freshmen settled for second place honors with a total score of 34.

First and second place winners were awarded blue and red ribbons by Ann Arnold, Master of Ceremonies, and the Sophomore team, represented by Mary Alice Clower, was "crowned" King of the Comic Relay.

Penguin Club would particularly like to pay tribute to the four class managers: Patsy Evans, Pat Stover, Mary Alice Clower, and Jane Adams, for their cooperation and assistance.

Members of the Swimming Teams were: Freshmen, Mary Neil Smith, Virginia Moore, Jane Adams, Pat Miller, Pat Sutton, and Mickey Bailey. Sophomore: Bonnie Green, Marilyn Strickland, Peggy Sutton, Janice Price, Madge McLanahan, Jacques Dial, Robbie Robinson, and Mary Alice Clower. Juniors: Olga Fallen, Tubby Atwood, Miriam Field, Gay Pettit, Margaret Morrison, Pat Stover, and Corinne Glover. Seniors: Daryl Tumlin; Frances Hicks, Irene Riley, Ruth Anderson, Nick Murphy, Patsy Evans, Pat Dean, Marguerite Hendricks, and Marianne Harden.

Officials for the meet were: Miss Billie Jennings, Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Augusta; Miss Alethea Whitney, Georgia Southwestern, Americus; and Miss Janie Tombough, Wesleyan, Macon. Starter: Mr. Joe Specht. Scorers: Dr. Walston, Tenny Bethel, and Kat Keaton. Clerk of Course: Mr. Cruce. Runners: Martha Smith, Pat Collins, Caroline Griffith, and Tressa Highsmith. Touch-off Men were, Patsy Chaney, Wilma Vaughn, Marian Massey, Jean Ash, Joan Mendel, Ray Holt, Gray Malcolm, and Sunny Jackson.

You'll build your stairway in future days,
Every step will bring you fame.
You're going to earn Dr. Gertrude's praise,
As the bright lights blaze your name.
We know you're great because you've proven it so.
We know you'll rate and you've got places to go.
So go climb your stairway to fortune's door.
On your quest to conquest road.

These were the words that were sung to the Senior Physical Education Majors as they were honored at the Physical Education Banquet at Lake Laurel on May 10. The Junior class, which was in charge of the banquet, used as their theme, "Quest to Conquest." The speaker for the evening was Dr. Walston, who spoke on the subject of "Friends." Afterwards, Dr. Manchester presented the award to the most outstanding senior major, Daryl Tumlin, for her achievement in academic work as well as her everyday role in the field of Physical Education.

Clean With

DEMPSTER'S

Personal Care For

Your Garments

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT

FOR A PERFECT FIT

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1952 SENIOR CLASS!

THE GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL

—NEXT TO BELK-MATTHEWS—

REMEMBER! YOUR MOST EXPENSIVE SHOES ARE THOSE YOU NEVER HAVE REPAIRED!

Operetta Cast Extends Thanks For Cooperation

Many, many thanks to everyone who helped with publicity for the operetta, "New Moon," especially our wonderful committee—Betty Ann Smith, Peggy Jo Mitchell, Mary Jane Hopkins, Patsy Thomas, Charlotte Warren, Barbara Driver,

Barbara Thompson, Helen Harrell, Janice Price, Ramon Dauwalter, Gene Tate, Laddie Rogers, Tommy Freeman, and Chuck Vandiver.

Especially to Mr. Noah for his untiring patience throughout the entire year and for giving us the opportunity to have the experience of giving an operetta.

Also especially to Dr. West for her great patience and guidance with us amateurs — Mr. Gore for his indispensable help; and all members of Jesters and Alpha Psi.

To "Y" for their marvelous patience with our spreading out everywhere with our paints, etc. To Dean Hicks for her very fine cooperation, Dr. "He B" for his badly needed encouragement and advice; Dr. "She B" for her assistance with the dances — also Betty Canady and Martha Lancaster, the dancers; Miss Padgett for the much appreciated loan of the sparkledust with which to dress up our posters; Miss Mankey and

the D. E. Department of the use of their mannequins; To all the teachers, Mr. Cruce for putting up with us when we were tired and sleepy in class; and Dr. Keeler who supplied technical advice for the building of our display boat, and Roosevelt who built it with not much to go on; Mary Jane Hopkins and Mo Phillips for the use of their cars; Bob Cleveland and his assistance in getting trees and shrubs for Sammon's window display; Home Economics Department for the use of their little dolls; Guest House for the use of their mirror; The Frank Stanley Herrings for the use of their bird bath; Belk's for the use of their artificial grass; Harriett May, Gene Tate, Mary Jane Hopkins and everyone else who lent us clothes for the window displays; Miss Chapin who lent us her hatchets; Especially thanks to the Union Recorder, WMVG, Sammons, Thomas' Jewelry Store, and everyone else whom I have

Two Yale students, who explained to police they were experienced mountain climbers, were caught early one Sunday morning climbing up the side of the 284-foot soldiers and sailors monument in downtown Indianapolis. "We just had the urge to climb it," one of the students told the judge.

omitted.

Thanks heaps —

MAUREEN MILLER, chairman publicity

MARY BURN STOVER, co-chairman publicity

FOR SEA FOOD

and the
BEST STEAKS

In Town . . .

Ray's Steak House

Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

a part of the U. of Tenn.; Shirley Roberts to be in the Albany Elementary Schools; Pat Schwall will receive her M.R.S. degree to Charles Matthews in June and plans to live in Hephzibah, Ga.; Lynise Stanley will teach in the Tennesse Grammar School; Caroline Thomas will soon be Mrs. Ward Brinson and will be in Woodcliff; Lavinia Whatley is already teaching in the Moultrie City Schools; Ann Willson will probably do Secretarial work in Brunswick; Patsy Montgomery is teaching Speech in the Gray Public School; Effie Slaton is teaching in the Soperton Elementary School; Wilmarose Nicholson will be teaching Home Ec. at the East Side High School, Cobb County in Marietta.

The rest of our class isn't just gonna loaf next year but due to unusual circumstances such as placement bureau papers not in, indecision and matrimonial question unasked or unanswered we regret to say we don't know which way they're going. Thanks to Daryl we got this much info concerning that class of '52 which we think is the greatest yet. But what made us so great — wanta know? YOU DID, the faculty, lit-

At the University of Texas the student election commission took the cotton out of its ears and unanimously vetoed the use of brass bands in campaign stunts.

Iowa State University has made four studies to determine whether or not breakfast does the college student any good. The studies reportedly reveal that when college men and women miss breakfast, their work output decreases, but there is no resultant loss of weight.

the sisters, friends, house mothers, the administration, every part of GSCW and most of all NEESIE — our greatest friend who leaves with us. So if you really want to see us or get in touch with us perhaps for academic consultation or anything, just find Neesie, we'll be close by.

So long — its been great.

HALL'S MUSIC
STORE

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
RECORDS

CHESTERFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT TEXAS U.

Mike's University Fountain Service

We certify that Chesterfield
is our largest selling cigarette
by 3 to 1 M.J. Brown.
SIGNED PROPRIETOR



3 to 1

because

CHESTERFIELD is MUCH Milder
with an extraordinarily good taste
and NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization